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The Original "Recall"

of returning home and giving the country a

There is no question that people are writington, that the interminable legislative grind are in protest. may cease to have its unsettling effect on industry generally. For approximately eighteen months Congress has been on the job. Considering that Taft was addicted to the extra session habit, and that Roosevelt was liberal State Democratic Committee was within the

The nation has wakened to the facts. ents is virtually a recall, not the bogus sort advecated by the Colonel, but a genuine and a heart-felt and an exacting one from the

This is not to say that Congress should not conclude the legislative program, as laid

But the State and not the nation must undertake the work, at least at this stage of our political and moral progress. 'When our Federal machinery for disbursing funds and safeguarding the public treasury is better matured, it may be time to talk of pensioning mothers out of the central treasury. But so ong as wide epportunities exist for abuses and distortion of the intent of such legislaby the individual State.

Marriages Decrease in Wisconsin

THE fact, announced from the Wisconsin State capital, that fewer marriages have been celebrated in that State during the first tive months of this year than during the corresponding period of 1911, may or may not due to the operation of the so-called eugenic law, under which a medical certificate next November. the blessed state of matrimony,

some weddings, is not that just what it was substantial vote of confidence, intended to do? Those conscious of medical Regarded as a whole, the Democratic party and probably not unwelcome to the feminine than united.

to have on the breed of human beings is a matter for the rather remote future to disclose, and it is not at all impossible that no scientific conclusions of value will result. So short on news "because the gas failed us." many causes are combining to produce better That never happens to the Hearst papers. hables that credit might be given to the more is the pity. eugenic law, which, in fact, might be due to better food and more sanitary housing.

They That Pay

THROUGHOUT the dispatches from the The curious thing is that the unwritten several European capitals affected by the law is always enforced on unarmed defendrecent developments on that Continent runs ants. the significant clause. "the masses crushed by faxation originating in past and prospertive wars." Simultaneously come reports of advocate in the Balkans.

The Times-Bispatch that seeming anomaly, which can only be expressed in contradictory terms. "peace riots." The one rift in the clouds overhanging Eu-The one rift in the clouds overhanging Entrope, threatening to break and overwhelm also be the entire world, are just these "peace riots." They show that the "masses crashed by taxation" know why they are crusiced, and are evincing a disposition to rebel and destroy the cause, which is wars—wars of the past and wars that may never come. Not only is this disposition the one ray of light piercing the blackness of the present situation, but it is the one thing that is going to cure war in the long run. The heads of the chancellories, mache rulers of principalities do not suffer, save in the loss of selfish prestige. The masses do suffer; they pay the freight.

OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

"Right," says the Newport News Times-Herald, courageously owning up to taking liber-ald, courageously owning up to taking libe rope, threatening to break and overwhelm al-1888 1998. They show that the "masses crashed

The peasant out in the fields pays, in loss of his own life or that of his sons. The

much potential tragedy, each of them so much potential organized murder.

Under the regime of so-called "armed peace," the burden is almost as great as that of war. The food supply of the midale class must be impoverished, to pay tates. Elucation must be abbreviated, that more soldiers THE Associated Press, which rarely is ex- may go into the field, or be held ready for they declined to run in the Democratic primary cited or inaccurate, tells us that Con- service. Industry must flag, intellectual pressuren are hearing from their constituents progress mark time-all as a tribute to the in no uncertain terms about the desirability destructive god of war, for whose pagan arno substitute

It is diffe wonder that the spirit of uniing their Representatives and Senators and versal peace makes headway. The men, the out of a job, orging them to wind up business in Wash- women and the children, all that pay-they

> Destroys a Source of Corruption THOUGH not official, the opinion of the Attorney-General of Virginia; that the

at prolonged sessions, we find that the coun- law in its ruling that only white Democrats gibes, we are going to point out that the Lynchtry has had for these three administrations a can participate in a Democratic primary, puts burg Advance and The Times-Dispatch plethora of Congress, with a plethora of agi- the seal of authority upon that ruling. It on tation, all of which kept business on the leaves no room for doubt or excuse for eva-

That opinion should make impossible in of the injection of the negro problem into our primaries, as that menace has already been removed from general elections after much

The south case who the periadre of more and declines after make given by the Yest-lorat. It would be expanding at morne for make an agreement of the periadre of much anony.

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incorrigible. The child's individuality is pre-served, and there is less of that pauperizing what will be the Attorney-General's official dence and a quickened interest on the part of investors.—Chicago Evening Post influence and atmosphere that pertains to into him officially, and it warns what will be his attitude should be ever be called upon to prosecute in the courts those who violate the D. Jones dates, as in the case of so many of committee ruling. It should have its effect. Thompson, and, we believe, will,

The Fall Congressional Elections

FEARS are expressed in some quarters that the Democratic strength in the House tion, the innovation can better be managed of Representatives may be appreciably lesseared by this fall's elections. While gains

While all things are possible, and while of congressional elections frequently go against with clean hands the administration in nonpresidential years, the probabilities are that the Democratic made deprived the res jority will not be seriously, if at all, impair d | member. Nebraska State Journal.

or a necessary preliminary to an entrance into only a memory, the huge crops will have been The Wisconsin officials themselves hint that harvested, and the country's great basic inthe decrease may be due to numbers of dustries should be going at full blast. One couples going across the border into neigh, need not be oversanguine to believe that in boring States to have their knots tied. This a few months the Mexican situation will be has been the effect wherever one State adopt; well on the way to a permanent and satisnore string at marrage laws than its neigh- factory settlement. In short, it appears to bors, and doubtiess has been the ease in Wiss us that the Wilson administration will have vindicated itself in the public mind by elec, Creek get its name. II. A. WATSON. tion day, and that the voters will return a We have no means of knowing how early

fitness have probably been very glad to get is united in its support of a great President. married in Wisconsin, for the fact that they The organization is sound and active and the could get a license in that State is a measure factional fights are not unduly serious, nor dent. proved them to be sound physically, a dis- are they likely to prevent a solid front being finction not disagreeable to masculine pride. offered to the enemy, who is more vociferous

What effect, if any, the Wisconsin law is any solid reason for fearing any disastrons. On the whole, there does not seem to be along the creek,

Queen Mary can tell the Cabinet that George doesn't know a blessed thing about

Our idea of a lifetime job is that of a peace color

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

"The fact that a general European war would make better times in the United States," Daily and Sunday. Si.00 St.00 says the Petersburg Index-Appeal, "will not

Speaking of the report that Hugh A. White, of Rockbridge, and Aubrey E. Strode, of Amherst, were considering the advisibility of being independent candidates for Congress against Hal Flood, the Clifton Forge Review expresses the bellef that neither will make any such move. It's a safe guess. White and Strode both oppose Flood, but they are Democrats, and when they declined to run in the Democratic primary against him, chance of active opposition passed.

Negroes in the Primary.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—At what precinct in Richmond in the primary election for the Administrative Board were negroes allowed to vote, and under what authority?*

Richmond, July 18, 1914 Hal Flood, the Clifton Forge Review expresses

"Howled before they were hit," says the Norbitrations Christian civilization has yet found folk Virginian-Pilot of the calamity howlers. Of course! That's what a calamity howler is for. He is never hit, for usually he has nothing to lose. He is merely a partisan politician

> They have raised the price of a shave in Staunton, and, according to the Leader of that city, it "has caused a greater stir than the naming of a new postmaster for the city." they are not blaming that on "Hal," are they

the same day, described the talk of the Washington Post about "nobler Americanism" and "impudence." That is not matter of "great minds running in the What Congress now hears from its constitu- the future the voting of any negro, in any It merely means that no one with any sense community, under any pretext in any Demo- at all could see anything else to that Post effueratic primary. It should remove the menace sion but monumental impudence. So everybody who commented upon it naturally called it that.

The principle of mothers pensions is sound, if administered righteously. Children are much more apt to thrive if kept in the domestic atmosphere than if placed in an institution, save, of course, where the mother is tution, save, of course, where the mother is to be the mildest form of unification. The president demands that the "criminal accounts to be the mildest form of unifi investors.-Chicago Evening Post

> A Home View of Hitchcock his appointments, from Princeton. Henry B. Thompson, of New York, another Princeton man, confirms the president's opinion of Mr. Jones, saying:

"I have known Mr. Jones over a long period of years. We were fellow-students at Princeton, and for the past six or seven years I have had an opportunity to know him at close range. are anticipated in the wheat States, the man-ufacturing sections of the East are considered doubtful.

While wealth, but it has been secured by the exercise of keen intelligence and good judgment, and

If we can believe this, Senator Hitchcock's

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Please give me the meaning of the old English R. L. THOMAS.

Cotonial.

Did the Jefferson family belong to very early olonial Virginia history? How did Cornelius's But even if the engenic law has prevented tion day, and that the voters will return a we have no means of knowing now early you would consider "very early" in the history of Virginia. There is a Jefferson in the list one. A Kansas City man told me he suffered of the Assembly of July 30, 1619, convened by Yeardley's order. The first man of the name of "I could keep nothing on my stomach," he whom there is definite account is Thomas father of Peter, the father of Thomas, the F This Thomas Jefferson resided at Osborne on the James River—the place is now in the boundaries of Chesterfield County—and was a man of good position and estate From Cornelius de Hull, owner of much land

> Wirt's "Old Bachelor." Will you tell me whether William Wirt wrote all the papers forming 'The Old Bachelor'?

VIRGINIA. Wirt was author of about two-thirds of the essays. He wrote all the "Dr. Cecil" pape Dabney Carr wrote the "Squaretoes" letter No. 9, "Galea" and "Alfred" were Dr. Fra "Galen" and "Alfred" were Dr. Frank and Richard E. Parker, L. H. Giradin, one of the authors of the fourth volume of Burk's history, was "Melmoth," and George Tucker (later professor of philosophy at the university and the biographer of Jefferson) and Judge Tucker and David Watson, of Louisa, furnished

Nothing to Brag About.
After all the fre-eating he has done, the shonel needs't be so proud of devouring a poor little monkey .- Boston Post,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

cases. They would soon occupy a much more independent position in life and be more comfortable financially. The farmer is the bone and

the extent of everything he has to sell, an happiness and prosperity will crown his efforts R. S. BARBOUR.

South Boston, Va., July 28, 1914.

(This query was received several days ago. Answer was delayed pending investigation. Attornay-General Pollard's opinion, published in yesterday's Times-Dispatch, is to the effect that there was no authority for allowing negroes to participate in a Democratic primary.]

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

this side of the James, instead of operating against it from the vicinity of Petersburg, as he originally intended to do.

On Tuesday night Grant crossed a large body of troops over the James on mantoons just below Deep Bottom. These were followed early Wednesday morning by large wagon trains. There is evidently to be more fighting on the

THE BRIGHT SIDE

A Slant at Phyllis.

When I take note of Phyllis's hat.
Tipped on one side, one eye disguising.
I wonder why it is so flat. And at her aspect quite surprising

For though her skirt fits close below, With slits that aid her locomotion. It grows in volume, as you know, Above, such is the crazy notion.

Her waist is undefined, and yet Full many contours she confesses---In fact, so many you forget Just how a tropic maiden dresses.

And as again you her survey-To mark her well you are beholden— ou wonder if some later day Will Phyllis further still embolden. -J. A. Waldron, in Judge.

Past and Present. Professor Brander Matthews, of Columbia University, enlived with a joke one of his learned lectures on the drama;

"In the theatre of the past," he said, "the public sat on the stage. It still sits on the play at times."—New Orleans States. Mal de Mer. A group of teachers, bound for South America under the auspices of the International Concillia-

tion Association, were exchanging seasickness stories in the smoking-room of the Vandyke. Percy Bentley Burnet, of Kansas City, said: The trip to Bermuda is a very seasickish e. A Kansas City man told me he suffered eadfully, both going and coming.

sald. 'Nothing whatever?' I asked in awe. "Nothing," "Nothing,' he answered, 'except a mustard plaster and my hands.' "-Exchange.

A Lullaby.

(For The Times-Dispatch.) Night has spread her dusky wing. In the pines the night-birds sing O'er the place where nest-beds swing-Sleep, my bady, sleep, From the marsh where rushes grow; From the brooklet just below. Where the waters as they flow Sweep the branches bending low,

Comes the streamlet's cradle-song_

Sleep, my baby, in your bed Neath the roses blooming red And the marble at your head— Sleep, my bady, sleep. Though no more your head will rest Here upon your mother's breast: This lap which cradled our little guest empty now as a last year's nest My birdie is gone—hushed is her song— Sleep, my bady, sleep.

Sleep, my bady, sleep.

-George West Diehl.

TO ARMS

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTGONS.



Dr. Brady's Health Talks

HOW TO ENDURE A BOIL.

sult of an invasion by skin cocci would be a chill, a high fever, a low mutter-ing delirium and an untimely end for a life so young and proming. Next time you get a boil on the back of the neck don't be melancholic, put laced hot, moist compresses on it and thank your lucky stars.

Questions and Answers.

"Ethel" writes: How much should a girl sixteen years old weigh? What should be her height? Reply: From 165 to 115 pounds, Six

M. E. A. C. writes: A girl, aged nine-

Dr. Brady will answer all ques-tions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is in-closed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. Will Brady, care of The Times-Dispatch.

If Mr. Warburg concludes to submit cross-examination by the Senate Banking and Currence Mr. Hitchcock, of N Committee of a banker or financier to ask him questions that will not be gether personal?-New York World.

Beyond His Abifity.

Overlooking His Opportunities. Overlooking his opportunities.

President Poincare, of France, who is off to visit the Czar, might have with the potato. Instead of using it caused a greater sensation if he had as a stew, but milk may be added to it concluded to have a conference with for an excellent potato soup, with the the jefe politice at Oyster Bay, -- New potato mashed or otherwise,

-Detroit Journal.

Potato Stew BY JANE EDDINGTON.

When any one gets seriously hurt we always say he was lucky—that he wasn't killed outright.

A boil on the back of the neck is a heavy iron kettle, and just the same of the excellence of the excellence of the excellence of the excellence. below Deep Bottom. There were followed early Wednesday morning by large wagon trains. There is evidently to be more fighting on the north side of the James.

Shortly after surrise Wednesday morning, the Confederate troops near Newmarket, on the north side of the James, about ten miles from Richmond, were attacked by the enemy in That may sound like Hibermian English, but it is good American pathology just the same.

A boil on the back of the neck is a mighty fortunate thing for a man. It means that he is pretty certain to get with the stew cooked in the covered casserole, was and is due to the fact that the first thing the man would know he'd be dead from acute blood-poisoning. The distilled water in That may sound like Hibermian English, but it is good American pathology just the same.

cessive exertion, and their dead bodies, along with considerable detritus and waste, constitute pus. The core of the boil is a monument erected to the memory of the valiant rebels and still more valiant constitutionalists who have laid down their lives on the field of battle.

Were it not for boils, the only result of an invasion by skin cocci would

Let us take potato stew. Probably he one ever had a good potato stew who disher, and one of the most delicious
free regetables. That how to make a perfect potato stew has been a secret. It
is wholly a secret of cooking, for from
new potatoes rightly cooked, with not is whelly a secret of cooking, for from new potatoes rightly cooked, with not a bit of seasoning except salt one can get a delictous stew, catable cold, as well as hot, and highly catable with French dressing as a salad, especially with a little chopped new onion or

chives added.

This stew is "easy eating": good for those who suffer from hyperacidity, because it is easy to digest. When a itteen, breathes through her mouth a great deal, especially at night. She is also slightly deaf in one ear, Is this due to adenoids? If so, what is proportion, protein (from chees, most proportion, protein). Reply: It may be adenoids, for all I know from a mere statement of symptoms. Take her to your own doctor and have him examine her if you really wish to learn what can be done for the statement of the statement of symptoms. Take her to your own doctor and have him examine her if you really wish to learn what can be done for the statement of the par excellence order.

and have him examine her if you really wish to learn what can be done for the girl.

L. C. G. writes: I am taking "lactopeptine" for a sore in the mouth. I wake up mornings with a pain in the class. I think I need a good tonic, I am so tired all the time. Could you suggest anything?

Reply: You'll need more than a tonic if you continue taking factopeptine. Reply: You'll need more than a tonic if you continue taking factopeptine. Better see a physician who can do something for you.

Over the fire without the cover and turn down the burner so low that there will be no boiling out of the water. The stew will be done in from fifteen to twenty minutes. Grate somin the bottom of a vegetable dish, put in a piece of butter, pour the stew over it, and then grate cheese over It is better to have the cheese all pre-pared and to sprinkle it into the dish and over the potato. The best cheese is the Parmesan, home grated. Do not buy the grated or what some dealers tell you is just as good—namely; the Roman, which is exceedingly strong

and somewhat rancid The hard rinds of American cheese or any dried pieces of cheese are an exect-lent substitute for Parmesan when grated. These should never be thrown away. What can be grated from them makes an excellent addition to soap, adding food value, and to other vege-

table dishes besides this one This stew is excellent, too, if served ew culous are sliced up and cooked

There is as much difference in the looks of the slices of potatoes cooked to perfection and those not so cooked Ladies, be brave: The worst has hap-ladies, be brave! The worst has hap-pened. Senator Boies Penrose, of Fenn-two, and that is a great deal. The wa-ter needs to be entirely cooked into